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All persons indebted to W. H. & R. R. Tucker, surviving partners of W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co., are notified that all claims remaining unsettled by February 1st, 1876, will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. We easnot make any variation from this final notice, as we have granted all the indulgence the law will allow.

W. H. & R. & TUCK ER, Ja 18—tf Surviving Partners, ALL WILL BE SOLD CHEAP. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

This is to give notice that I have been OFING-ROOFING appointed assignee of the estate and enecessing of Carter B. Harrison, bankrupt, by the District Court of the United States for the

Castern District of North Carolina.

This January 12th, A. D. 1876.

R. G. LEWIS, Assignee,
Raleigh, N. C. les rot out-tin rusts out, but slate does neither, and lasts several genja 13-3w GROCERIES AND GROCE-TONNOFFSKI'S. My headquarters are in Charam prepared to put on SLATE CONFECTIONS AND CONFEC-ING anywhere on the line of the . Adilroad, or its connections. BLEIZED SLATE MANTLES A DRIED APPLES, PRUNES, Currants and Biackberries, at TONNOFFSKI'S,

SPECIALTY. gle Roofs taken off and relaid with Postoffice Box 118, Charlotte, N. C. S. TOWSON. COPOLD'S RETAIL CIGAR STORE AND FACTORY.

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PICKLE PIGS FEET the fine grades of Chewing and Tobacco and Smoker's Notions. and sample. PICKLES BY THE MEASURE, EVERYTHING YOU WANT at inside figures can be had at RIVING TODAY. acks Coffee.

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THE CITY. Ten good building lots to be sold

next month. Read ad. New type, new paper, new ideas, new prices at the News Job Office, Bradley & Leonard are making a new article of Butter Scotch Candy, which sells like hot cakes.

Probabilities for to-day : continues warm and pleasant; clear or fair with southerly to westerly winds.

Woods pine at \$3.50; seasoned oak at \$4 00; field pine at \$3 00. Call on J. D. Whitaker near City Bank New Type, Nestoque rol There is no use tarking about other

seeds. Landreth's garden seeds are the best in every market. Fresh and genuine. Sold by J. H. Ennis, City Book Store. Said the gentleman briskly : 'I get better work, better prices and

better satisfaction at the News Job Office than any other office I have ever patronized." One of our most successful and enterprising merchants claims he has realized more solid benefits from his advertisement in the News than from any other investment he

ever made in the way of extending his business. Every variety and quality of furbiture to be found at Fraps' warerooms and sample rooms, on the corner of Davie and Fayetteville streets, and opposite the market house. He will sell as low as the lowest.

In parading a fire-engine for exer-cise it is well enough to throw water higher'n a kite, but not funny at all to direct the hose at any living creature. It may be fun to those that laugh, but not to those that think, "I'm just like a sheep," said an ways follers the crowd, and have been buying my groceries from R. ground, two of onlons and one of F. Jones & Co. sence Melindy was a

git it thar." Read their ad. Remember that the foundation of a good garden is first good seeds and then good culture. Buist's Garden Seeds are without question the most reliable, and are fast becoming the most popular. Pescud Lee & Co., Druggists have a fresh supply of

At Woollcott's Open Front Store, on Wilmington street, you can buy fresh eggs at fifteen cents a dozen, bolted meal at eighty-five cents a bushel, and good side meat at twelve and half cents a pound.

W. C. McMackin had one hundred and ninety tons of Moro Phillips' Phosphate and Raw Bone sunk on the schooner Kedron in Chesapeake bay the 23d of this month.-There is a heavy run for this fertilizer, but his customers will only be disappointed a few days. 911118

Feeding the stock on Hargett and Wilmington streets is very annoying to the police, and a police man remarked yesterday it was making a perfect cross roads out of the two principal business streets in Raleigh. We know nothing about this, but if the country people wish to feed their stock well and feed them cheap, why Vivester Smith the Grain and Feed man at the North Carolina depot is just the kind of man they like to see.
Read his ad.

The funeral of Pierre August Sternberg took place yesterday evening from the Presbyterian church, and solemn and appropriate services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Vaughan. He was buried with Odd Fellow honors, a large number of members of the different Lodges being in attendance. There was a large and highly respectable congregation at the church to pay the last tribute of respect to the Swedish stranger. A beautiful cross of wax japonicas and other flowers on a ground of natural magnolia leaves, he work of Miss Sue Jeffreys, was placed on the stranger's grave,

PROMINENT MAN DERANGED. We regret to learn that Julius Martin of Stokes county has for the last four weeks been in entirely a non compos condition of mind. Mr. Martin is one of the best and most prominent citizens in Stokes county. and represented his people in the Senate in 1856 and 58. He is about fifty-five years of age, was always temperate, made his money and took care of it, and his social relations at home and abroad have always been most even and pleasant, and, for this reason, the cause of his insanity

is inexplicable. It exert is inexplicable WATER WORKS. While onr city fathers do not feel justifiable in erecting costly water works there is one thing in reach of any private family and that is one of Stevenson's force pumps. We have just seen one at work, and it is really wonder. With but little force it throws large streams of water. Stevenson does slounding work, and has all kinds of pumps and gas fixtures, and works moderate, and gives astisfaction and T state and

ATTENTION. MEMBERS OF RESCUE Those have that have signed the By-laws of the company you are hereby notified to go to C. Weikel and have your measure taken for shirts by order of the Foreman, distance of the Foreman of VISIT TO A TRUCK FARM.

There are now four true
around Raleigh, and a fifth the party of the run soon at the in the way of a farm, run C. R. and H. W. Fairchild and L. E. Harmon, out near the Rock Quarry,

about a mile and a half on the eastern outskirts of the city. They cultivate twenty acres. This weather is
mild enough of itself to smare aman,
but to stand on this little fare and pick a strawberry bloom here, or a The following evidence in the first nice titbit of tender lettuce there and day's proceedings has been treast then finish off on radishes and salt, mitted us:

has one acre in raspberrice. For his tomatoes and peppers and egg plants he has a hot bed he has been heating with hot manure, but is now preparing to heat with a brick furnace and flue, as a good bottom heat with manure is liable to run down, and the furnace is regarded as much cheaper than manure. Under his cold frames grows the beautiful lettuce, so tender and crisp it is nearly impossible to wash it, and young cabbage plants, and beets that are ready for transplanting; and take off the glass and you feel the heat from the sun escaping. He has sold out a

bed of radishes since the first of this month and sowed again. In the centre of the hot bed is a well and force pump, and one hundred feet of hose, and this throws a steady stream of water and waters the entire bed. old country chap, yesterday: "I al- Mr. Fairchild has harvested three crops this season from the same

baby, an' what little dram I drink I What is kale, Mr. Fairchild ?" "It is a species of the cabbage. I am the first that introduced kale here. The first year the people wanted turnip greens and I could sell very little, but last year I sold a large quantity, and am selling a good supply this year. But, look here, this Scotch kale, how lousy it is, there is great demand for it, but it is so lousy I

can't sell it."

RAISING WINTER CABBAGE. "I'm the first map," said Mr. Fairchild, "that ever tried to raise corn at eighty cents a bushel, the winter cabbage here through the by Mr. Swepson's to Jim Henry Anvery best flour at five cents a pound, winter. I run my ridge cast and large he there by the flowers he cussed west and then set the plants very ing there by the flowers—he cussed Mr. Moore again—called him a "dam deep on the southern side of the black K. K." After got to you side ridge, and they all get the heat and are protected from the cold winds. Look there; you see how, in the open air, they are growing fresh as in summer, and are almost ready to head. I find the cabbage here the most unsatisfactory vegetable to raise. Now north ninety-nine per cent of the cabbages usually head, but here not more than forty per cent. I guess it must be the difference in weather. SEED PROULIAR TO NORTH CARO-

LINA.

"A great deal depends on the loc-ality where the seed was grown," said Mr. Fairchild. The seed grown in Philadelphia does better for every thing here except early cabbage, and they require the French seed. Some seed are peculiar to North Carolina such as collards, ruffled mustard, seven-top turnips, the cabbage snap bean and the corn-field snap. Some of these I never saw or heard of in my life till I came bere. They have been selling the collard seed in Philadelphia only a few years, and found them out there by Pescud & Lee and other druggists writing on and enquiring for them, and they are now put down in the catalogues as "The True North Carolina Collard Seed." The mostard and snap bean seed have not as yet been put down. The snap bean is peculiar to two or three counties in this State, and I find it very difficult to get them. I have tried around with the country people and have only yet succeeded in getting a quart for which I paid fifty cents.

Mr. Fairchild now works four hands, and in summer runs ten. His market-wagon runs daily all the year around saye Sundays and is quite an institution to Raleigh. He and his partners are from Binghamton, New York, and have been in our midst about three years.

HILLSBORO MILITARY ACADEMY Read the advertisement of R. H. Graves, Principal of this institution which is now opened. We are glad to inferthat the school has prosperously begun the present session under its enew management, notwithstanding industrious efforts to disparage it. Mr. Graves ought to be-is too well known in North Carolina to be affected by reflections upon his fitness for his present enterprise, either as a learned man or as a competent instructor. | Nothing | but | financial causes ought to operate against his perfect success.

BURNED TO DEATH .- On Sunday morning last this community was startled by the alarm of fire, which proved to be the American Hotel, resulting from the explosion of a glass lamp, which caused the death of Mr. Samuel Fox, the proprietor of the hotel.—Frenchiown A. J., Press. "Prati's Astral" will not explode. It burns in any lamp.

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On Westnesday, the preliminary examination better than the composed of the following.

A Court composed of the following. Magistrates: Messrs. G. D. Cobb. S. Waite and J. T Turner, Mr. White;

it is too much; we hang up the rescont at once. Those strawbe less blooming Mr. F. said he would to put the glass on and force the berries and expects to make at last seventy-five bushels to the core, also cultivates the blackberry, has three varieties of a hundred each, and the audience to maintain good order. the audience to maintain good order. He then announced that they were

Capt. J. A. Graham then called the witnesses for the State. Col. Ruffin announced the witnesses for the de-fendant. It was agreed by both sides that the witnesses should be called and examined separately. It was also agreed that ('ol. Albright should take down the testimony in writing.

Sam Oliver, a boy, was then called. "Lived at Haw River.—Went with Mr. Dolph Moore yesterday morning. Mr. Moore asked me if Iwanted to go hunting.—Went with him through the fields in the direction of Mr. James H. Anderson's. After hunting for some time, bought ducks from Jo Baker's wife and Lukie Baker; Jim Harris and me had the ducks. (Just here Col. R. asked if Jim Harris was present. Being answered in the affirmative, Jim was requested as a witness.) As we passed Mr. Swepson's—saw nodody, but 'l'om Pralinger, Hill Pralinger and Jo Rior. Mr. Moore cursed Tom; was washing his hands out side of the kitchen; Hill was in the kitchen. Jo was wiping his hands; me and Jim took the ducks to the boarding house and went to dinner. After dinner was out at Mrs. Phillips', and Mr. Moore asked me to go hunting; I said 'I'm ready now, if you are.'' He went to his office and got his gun. He has two bird dogs. He told me to go back and get me a gun and load it up. Wood went with me and Mr. Moore too. He (Mr. M) took both guns on his shoulder, and after we went on up the big road, he gave one of the guns to Mr. Wood. Saw Hill Pralinger standing there cossing Mr. Moore. He called Mr. M. a "d-d black K. K." Went into Mr. Swep-son's field; dogs crossed too-went off cown by the R. R., hunting birds. Didn't cross the R. R.,—came into the road again, between Mr. Swepson's and the store. Went up the big road

of the house, Mr. Swepson was stand-ing on a little platform on the other side of his house. Mr. S. said "are you ready?" Mr. M. said yes. Then he fired and missed Mr. M. He was standing behind the door or indoo and I don't know which. He went back into the house again and fired again. Mr. Moore fell and told me to go and tell Col. Holt "I'm a dead Mr. M. told Mr. S. before he fired the first time that he would no fight him or shoot him in his own yard, but if he would come out into shoot with him; I'm 12 or 13 years old I think. Mr. M. did not offer in

any way to shoot. I was 3 or 4 steps Cross-examination. — My mother does not work in Mr. Holt's factory; three sisters work for Messrs. Holt & Moore: one brother works in the fac tory; we all live in one of those fac tory houses; it was about ten o'clock when we went hunting; Mr. Moore carried a double-barreled gun with him; took his powder in a little brass thing; took his shot in a leather thing; didn't go by Mr. Swepson's; we went out, shot at three larks and a partridge, but did'nt kill anything; tory houses; it was about ten o'clock bought three ducks at Sukey Bowers and six ducks at Joe Baker's; me and Jim Harris took the ducks; we met Jim Harris at Sukey Baker's didn't see Mr. Moore have a pistol or didn't see Mr. Moore have a pistol or bowie-knife; Mr. Moore commenced cursing about half a hundred yards from Mr. Swepson's; he said "damn it" and "hell-fire;" think he said "scoundrel;" he had a little bottle with him, and took a drink at the gate; he cursed the dogs; he didn't stop when he took a drink; after we not this side of the gate he told us to tie the ducks; while we were at the gate a man and little boy passed the gate in a wagon; the man had a lack mule and a white mule; I don't know who he was; he was hauling boxes; the man was riding in the wagon; he had whiskers; did'nt et the man with the waron this

side of Mr. Swepson's; it was a right smart piece, about half a hundred yards; the man spoke first to Mr. M.; Don't know what he said to M Moore; I heard it but I forgot; went on down to the factory: cussed the dogs; called them a d-d on of a b-h; he quit carring the dogs after we got to the store; said he'd be d-d if he didn't know who was at the tank; we parted for dinner; told me, (the witness;) to hurry and get ready; Wood Smith got with us before we got the gun; it was a double-barel gun; Mr. Moore loaded it in the store yard; loaded both har rels; put both guns on his shoulder and before we got fifty yards he gave by Swepson's about one hundred yards; Mr. Moore did not curse as he passed on by Swepson's; we went all round by Swepson's; Mr. M sit on the fence, and I think be said something about brick walls; he was singin just before we came to the fence; think he said something about brick walls; Hill called Moore a d—d black ku kluk; Mr. Moore didn't say any thing to him; Hill was about half a hundred yards from Moore; for get whether Mr. Moore and the res get whether Mr. Moore and the rest stopped at the yard fence, Swepson came on the platform; saw Swepson plainly; he come out on the platform and had a gun in his hand; think it was a rifle because it had a little barrell; didn't see it good; don't think Mr. Swepson raised the gun-when he came out on the patform; forget whether he raised it or not;

really I may the blirth of the gup straight with Thrent the report of the gup straight with the second shot was fired; Don't recollect what Moore was doing until he Swepson) fired again; I thruk the second shot was out of the door or window had the bottle with him to the afternoon; when the Doctor came they took it out; Iv'e seen him go a hunting several times; I saw him take two guns one firm before; Iv'e seen him hunt with two guns, one for him and one for Wood; talked it over with Capt. Graham and Mr. P. Holt; told Covia Mitchell; I think one gun was taken for McCulleck and one for Mr. Moore, it was nearer to go directly to the field than to go by Mr. Swepson's; didn't talk the matter over with my mother, because I told her I saw Mr. Swepson shoot Mr. Moore, and that is all I told him; if I did I forget it; John Deale is a grown colored man; McCullock went after Mr. that is all I told him; if I did I forget it; John Deale is a grown colored man; McCullock went after Mr. Holt from the factory; I never told Mr. Benton about it; McCullock told Mr. Benton; Mr. Benton locked up the office and went up there; I didn't talk to my mother about Mr. Moore being a ku-klux; John Deale was the first person I told about it; McCullock was the second person I told Cullock was the second person I told all about it; that was this morning nearly 11 o'clock, at the wood pile; no one was present when I told about it. This was the last time I told all about it. I could have walked about fifty yards. I know that fifty yards is half a hundred. Think I could have walked that far from the time the first shot was made to the second. The first time I saw Mr. S., he was on the little platform, and the first thing I heard was Mr. S. said, "are you ready." Mr. M. said "yes," but if you will come out in the road I will fight or shoot". It was not long after Mr. M. said he was ready before Mr. S. fired. Mr. Holt did not examine me. Capt. G. did. There is a vine growing on the chimney. Don't know whether it is nearer farther or on the road or not: I am certain that I saw the barrel point out; when Mr. Swepson said "are you ready" Mr. Moore stopped; I don't think he stopped before he spoke to him; didn't go more than 200 yards the other side; after the doctor came he took a bottle out that

take it out; never saw Mr. Moore have any pistol or bowie knife; didn't hear Mr Swepson say anything about not wanting to have any difficulty with him; Will. Grollinger cursed Mr. Moore both times and called him a d—d ku klux. This was the only witness examined to-day, court adjourned until 9 o'elock to-morrow.

Jau. 27th. To-day the deposition

had hair oil in it; didn't see them

of Capt. Moore is being taken and I cannot attend. Quite a number of witnesses have been summoned and the trial may last several days. D.

[LATEST.]

Adolphus Moore Dead. By a telegram received by a gentleman in this city, at 10 o'clock last night, we learn with infinite regret that Adolphus Moore died last evening at 6 o'clock, from wounds inflicted by G. W. Swepson.

WORKS WITHOUT AN ARM.

One of the hardest working and most useful young men in this city is Mr. H. W. Fairchild, and he hasn't a hand or an arm to his body. And yet he hoes on his brother's truck tarm, does carpentering about the place, drives a nail faster than you can, cuts wood, writes a good fist with his left hand, and can beat a Baltimoredrummer handling a knife and fork at the table. Mr. Fairchild had both arms blown off while firing a fireman's salute on some public occasion north. But he didn't sit down and give it up. He studied how he could manage to get along for himself, and God always helps those who honestly try to help themselves. So now he has a steel hook and ring braced about both shoulders, and the ring on the right arm is to put the hoe handle through, and the left arm he books into the handle through a mortice. When he writes he fastens a pair of pincers on for his left hand and runs a pen as nicely as the best book-keeper. The whole idea was original with himself.

THE MOORE-SWEPSON CASE. We publish elsewhere a portion of the testimony taken in the examination before the magistrates in the case of the shooting of Adolphus Moore. We may have additions to the testimony before we go to press. We were handed the following telegram sent yesterday from the Company's Shops which refers to testimony we have not yet seen, which we publish that the case as seen by both sides may be fairly presented. This testimony also corresponds with the purport of three letters shown us yesterday.

We will give all the evidence as fast as it reaches us. Here is the dispatch:

COMPANY'S SHOPS, Jan. 27th. The testimony even of the prosecu-tion shows that Moore was in the very act of shooting Swepson when Swepson shot.
The testimony of the two Mrs.

Cook will prove that Swepson did everything in his power to pre est

Dr. Jones' mode of curing diseases of the Throat and Lungs is peculiar to himself. His remedies are pleasant to use, and are directed to the seat of the disease; produce immediate relief, and finally a permanent

eure.

He has the evidence of hundreds of these sufferers cured by him, at his office, at the Humphrey House, Guideboro, where he remains until February 2d.

HECUMBERT RATHE POR GAS for gat, pold by contempore per thousand fort : oroted het Albany 2 50; Baltimore 2 75; Bos-

ton 2 50; Chicago 3 371; Cleveland 2 50; Concord, N. H., 3 20; Harlem 3 00; Lowell 2 75; Manchester 2 70; New York 2 75; New Orleans 8 00; Oswego 3 50; Bookester 3 50; B's Louis 3 25; Syracus 3 25; Troy 3 25; Washington City 8, 56; Hamilton 3 00; Kingston 3 50; London, Can-ada, 3 00; Montreal 2 00; Canados 2 80; Toronto 2 50.

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FAIR WARNING. OGO HI ego VI The twoper of the Capitol notifies all persons that hereafter to demand will be allowed to the Capitol grounds. This is necessary to protect the grounds and secure the flowers and shrubbery for the equal enjoyment of all. Parents will be held responsible for acts of their children in violating the rules of the grounds.

LETTERS PROM THE PEOPLE

The Western Bond-Old Pip Abone -Diptheria-Booth in Charlotte Ac. b bas oil

SALISBURY, N. C., Jan. 20, 1876.—
I have just returned from Old Fort and they are going ahead with laying the iron to Malone's store. When the road reaches this point it will avoid the worst part of the staging and be quite a relief to that part of the travelling public who are nervously disposed. West of this it is only three miles to the top of the mountain by the stage road; though the railroad has to take a wind of twelve miles to get enough elevation to enter the tunnel through the Gap. Col. Tate, the Superintendent, seems wide awake and is pushing things with his accustomed energy. Has it ever occurred to you that the old "Rip Van Winkle" State is about the only one that is pushing its railroad enterprises in these panic times?

The diptheria is creating and work all in this mountain section, and is very fatal. In one case four children

very fatal. In one case four children were dead in the house at one time. At Hickory there were eight or nine deaths, six of them in two families The doctors seem unable to cope with the disease, and would it not be well for the press to request successful practitioners to give to the public their mode of treatment.

their mode of treatment.

There has always been a disposition on the part of the people to complain that first-class theatrical troups would not draw full houses in our State. A sufficient refutation to this is the fact that fifteen dollars was offered and refused for a ticket to see Booth in Charlotte Tuesday.

The merchants here seem to have had a full winter trade, and altogether appear more prosperous than any of their brethren farther east, taking them as a class.

them as a class.

Dry salt relieves coughing. Neapolitans ill-use their horses. Senator Beck is fifty-four and

Scotch. Rev. E. H. Harding in Charlotte Vallandigham's grave has no bead

Ex-Senator Harlan has gone to California. Mrs. Secretary Robeson is a brilliant talker.

A wild swan was shot near Char leston. S. C. Venetians eat fried cuttle fish with lemon juice.

America produces 1,000,000 paper collars a day. Gov. Vance lectures in Danville Va., to-night to the Y. M. C. A.

Drunken prisoners in the Greens boro lock-up how! for water. The leader of the highwaymen has been jailed at Charlotte. Bald Mountain is again on the

Booth took in fifteen hundred dollars one night in Charlotte. Evans Turner will run a distillery

in Orange county. His papers were approved by Collector Young yester

Judge Henry's arm was not broken. True his horse fell on him, but the Judge is now in this city only feeling a little sore. Oyster openers in New Orleans are

training for a match. One expert can open 310 oysters in thirty minutes. Gov. Tilden, at the request of the Common Council of Albany, has consented to sit for his portrait, to be placed in the Common Council chamber of that city.

The personals in this column con cerning dry salt, Neapolitans, Beck, Vallandigham, Harlan, Mrs. Robeson, wild swan, Venetians, and paper collars were selected from the New York Herald, and for small retailers in this line who do no credit business, the Herald is the place.

All standard fertilizers are good and will pay a profit. But Moro Phillips' Phuine and Super Phosphate of Lime will produce larger crops and give more satisfactory resulta than any used to this section, so our best farmers say. W.C. Me-

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THE Richmond Dispatch opposes the bill of Col Waddell, of N. C., recently introduced into the House, to reduce the rates on letters and manuscripts sent to newspapers. The Dispatch is the only journal we have seen which opposes a measure which benefits the press generally. Few of them are so overloaded as to call for the barrier of high rates of postage. The Dispatch has an easy remedy within its reach Let him enlarge his waste-basket. Contributors, and the press generally, wiff thank Col. Waddell for any relief offered to reduce rates generally complained of.

GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN, of South Carolina, has written a letter to a prominent United States Senatorthe Philadelphia Times thinks Morton-giving a deplorable account of the demoralization of the party and the State under the effects of the infamous local government, sustained by the National Administration. Reform is imploringly asked, "The State must discard its dishonest leaders or die in dishonor," says the | cal, as well as the great and momentspontaneous origin in the Republican party? Has it ever been heard of when it was not forced upon it? And do they not resist this force? Gov. Chamberlain's present position gives the answer. His fight against the infamous majority of his party brings to his opponents the support of the administration and the denunciation of its organs. He is accused of treachery to his party and the intent to carry the State over to the Democrats an admission, by the way that was hardly expected, because reform was aftempted on the footing of honesty, and honesty, it appears is the principle of the Democratic party. QZA JAHM GHTJO in November, would make a cam-

We will publish Gov. Chamberlain's letter to-morrow-atam of and

THE ALFONSISTS. The Spanish government is making a desperate effort to bring the contest with Don Carlos for the crown to a close. The government thinks, very correctly, that it has made Spain somewhat contemptible in the eyes of the world by her boastful determination to bring the bloody insurrection in Cuba to an end on her own terms, whilst, almost within hearing of her capital, the guns of a domestic foe announce that the government is bearded in its own lair. And so long as Don Carlos defies all effort to subdue him. and the banner of rebellion waves on the soil of the mother country, so long will colonial insurrection keep alive, because no efficient force can be spared to quell it. Therefore the causes which awake the complaints of other European powers and of the United States, that commerce is deranged, commercial privileges restricted, private rights infringed, without the prospect, and with only the faint promise, of redress, must still exist. And unless Spain does show her ability to deal with things abroad and at home to satisfy the demands which other pations, under force of treaties and the comity of nations, have a right to demand, she may expect, at length, to be dealt with by the strong band of

a forcible intervention. It is estimated that 14,000 American women began the new year with a good resolution no longer to "abarp" en" a lead pencil with the back of a table knife, - Dull personal from the

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THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC. This question has now assumed an aspect particularly practical. It is the subject of open discussion before the House Committee, where not only the members of the Committee, but outside representatives

of the interest, are heard. There are two parties especially earnest in their demand for the new route, one in California, which is suffering the susual and sinevitables consequences of a monopoly; the other, the South, represented before the Committee by Judge Kennard of La. asking its equal share in the profits, benefits and conveniences of trans-continental highways between the great oceans on which the wealth of the world is transported work

Mr. Folsenheld, of San Diego, and Judge Kennard, the respective representatives of this interest, take the subject from the same points of view—that the Southern route is essentially one in opposition to the monopoly already existing, and must therefore base al clear unequivocal eastern terminus in the Southern States: and that, as the government mainly built up the existing monopoly, so it is bound by every consideration of justice to break its force by giving equal privileges and equal aid to the rigal road The discussion, so far, developes the fact that Tom Scott's partialities are little considered, and that if the aid is granted, and the road built, his infuence to control its traffic and de-Ane its sterminus will have little weight. It will be a genuine South ern Pacific road, with its real terminus in a Southern State, in the benefits of which Northern commerce may share, but which it shall not control. And with this view, and with this understanding, the Southern Pacific Railroad bill will find no opposition from the Southern mem-

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMIT-TEE--- DEMOCRATIC STATE

CONVENTION. We publish from the Statesville Landmark the following letter from Gen. W. R. Cox, Chairman of the State Executive Committee, which will explain itself. Much anxiety exists through the party lest there should be a want of energy and of timely preparation for a campaign, which will be, by all odds, the most important held in the State since the war, because of its great comprehensiveness, embracing, as it does, all questions, National, State and lo-Times, a liberal Republican journal. ous one of constitutional amendment. The press is stirring the subject and doing its part to arouse to action. But we know the State Executive Committee is not remiss, but waiting with deference both to the expressions of opinions desirable to be called out, and also to the movements of the National Executive Committee, whose action will have its weight upon the State Com-

In regard to the call of the State Executive Committee, the month of March or early in April, it strikes us, would be appropriate. The State Convention might meet in June. It is hardly necessary to have it earlier, since the elections being paign of unusual and unnecessary length. But let us have the opinions of our brethren of the press both as to the time and place of

DEM.-CON. CENTRAL EX. COM., Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 8, 1876, Dear Sir:—A copy of your valuable paper containing the following in-quiry has been received: "What say the Committee to holding our State Convention in March and at Greensboro? Thus far there has been no formal consultation on the subject, yet I feel authorized in saying that the Committee desiring to reflect the wishes and consult the pleasure and convenience of our riends in all parts of the State, will be pleased to receive suggestions from the Press and individuals in regard

to these matters.

The National Democratic Execuive Committee will meet in Washington in February to consult in regard to the time and place of holding the National Democratic Convention, and last our State Convention has hitherto been held in time to appoint elegates to represent us in that body, I see no necessity for departing from the precedent, although our ate elections have been postponed

November.
Your question will, however, re-uire to be decided by the STATE Ex-ACTIVE COMMITTEE, when assembled for that purpose! They will be called together sometime after the action of the National Democratic

To Who B. COX, Chairman

There is one young lady in New Orleans, who has the right sort of spirit. Her hame is Margaret J. Tennyson, and she is unmarried. She a graduate from the Upper High School, and she refuses to accept a liploma from the Negro School THER OF BOSS TWEED CROSSTA

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ville girl of 17 smokes a short, black clay pipe filled with the strongest plug tobacco. She was born with a love of the weed, and the habit has steadily grown upon hergists? ** bloom

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urtenay obtained from the Conte War Department the facilities for making some experiments with his coal castings at Richmond Va., to be used for collapsing the mollers of the enemy's war vessels and transports, by introducing the sham coal into the Government coal piles at the various United States

piles at the various United States naval depots along the coast and on the great rivers in the interior.

The experiments were so successful that the system was fully adopted, and operations were commenced shortly after the date of the following latter, which fell into the hands of the Federal War Department, is whose pocsession it still remains:

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 19, 1864.

My DEAR COLONEL: I hope you have received my latters. I wrote you two to Mobile, one to Columbia, and two to Brandoo.

and two to Brandon.

I have met with much delay annoyance since you left. The ings have all been completed some time, and the coal is so perfect that the most critical eye could not detect it. The President thinks them per-fect, but Mr. Seddon will do nothing without Congressional action; so have been engaged for the past two weeks in getting up a bill that will cover my case; at least it has met his approval, and will go to-day to the Senate, and thence to the House in

It provides that the Secretary of War shall have power to organize a "Secret Service Corps." commission. enlist, and detail parties, who shall retain former rank and pay; also give such compensation as he may deem fit, not to exceed 50 per cent, for public property partially or totally destroyed; also to advance, when necessary, out of the Secret Service fund, money to parties engaging to

injure the enemy.
As soon as the bill becomes a law, have no doubt I shall get a suitable commission and means to progress with, and that all the appointments you and I have made will be con-firmed. Your friend, T. E. COURTENAY.

ol. H. E. Clark, Seventh Missouri Cavalry, Maj.-Gen. Price's Headquarters, Arkansas. The torpedoes were irregular iron or steel castings, three-eights of au inch thick, except at the core bole, which was reinforced to allow a thread being turned in it to receive the fuse or plug. The models were taken from polylateral pieces of coil picked at random from a pile, not so large as to require "trimming" by the fireman before being shoveled into the furnace. The interior was rendered smooth by centrifugal motion with emery to reduce the risk of explosion by chafing while introdu-cing the charge. The shell being cing the charge. The shell being filled and closed with a brass plug, it

was dipped by means of a string into a boiling mixture or coal-tar, pulverized coal, -either anthracite or bitu-minous, whichever was desired to be represented,-and a small quantity of rosin or beeswax; then instantly into a bucket of iced water, the re-sult being a coating of about threequarters of an inch in thickness which gave the shell, when the surface-gloss had been scraped off, the exact resemblance of a lump of coal -in weight, smell, and general ap-

Several of these were dropped into the United States Government Coal Depot at Fortress Monroe, and led to the destruction of the new sloop of war Chenango and also of the splendid steamer Greyhound, used as the headquarter-hoat of the Army of the James. The illustrious commander of which, Gen. B. F. Butler, and Admiral Porter nearly lost their lives, having just left the vessel before her boilers collapted. Both these vessels had coaled-up from the same pile at

The coal torpedo has, to my knowledge, been seriously examined and considered by more than one Government, and sums of money have been awarded by two of them for samples and information connected with their manufacture. It is very probable that the "coal torpedo," which can be made of less size, and, therefore, more difficult to detect, and more easily handled and distributed, as our knowledge of fulminates advances, may play a conspicuous part in the next maritime war. A few years past the whole system of torpedo attack or defense was denounced as barbarous and outside the laws of war and com-

Both Admiral S. P. Lee, commanding the United States squadron on the James River during Grant's Petersburg campaign, and Admiral Dahlgren, commanding off Charles ton, S. C., proclaimed no quarter to Confederate torpedo operators; and after the destruction of the United States ship Commodore Jones in the James River by the submarine torpedoes at Deepbottom, in charge of Commander Hunter Davidson, C. S. N., one of the operators, a warrant officer in the C. S. Navy, who fell into the enemy's hands, was immediately put to death in 1864. Now, in 1875, the United states Navy is ahead of all others in the science and practice of offensive torpedo warfare, and maintains an elaborate torpedo school at Newport, R. I., through which all officers are obliged to gradu

During the Revolutionary, and again as late as the War of 1812, the British press and public denounced the use of the rifle by the American troops as barbarous, and the picking off of men at long ranges as murder-ous and inhuman. Tempora mutan-

The blowing up of Grant's powder hulk at City Point, in 1864, was not accomplished, as your correspondent supposes, by an infernal machine on the villain Thomas' model, but by a volcanic fuse with a gimlet point. which was screwed into a barrel of fixed ammunition on board, or on its way to the powder vessel moored off ('ity Point, and containing nearly 400 tons of powder and ammunition the reserve supply of the "Grand Army of the Potomac," then investing Petersburg and Richmond. It was accomplished by a member of the "Secret Service Corps," who entered the Federal lines as a refugee and obtained employment at City Point in the Quartermaster's or Ordinance Department until an opportunity offered. His fuse was regulated for three days from the time he crushed the vial of sulphuric acid contained in the head of the use; it took that time for the released acid to eat through the copper plates placed under it and communicate with the composition beneath them, when the ruse exploded. In the meanwhile the operator made his escape, and, having carried out his desperate enterprise, returned safety to Richmond.

his associates were ignorant of the community of the McEvoy volcanic fuse an estained the antiquated and system of the clockwork

torpedoes in the coal cellan was abandoned on the suggestion that many kitchens in London with the scullery department. I am eir, very respectfully. E.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

Brick Pomeroy is baving a hard ine of it trying to start a soft-money Democratic newspaper, in Thieseo. There is a discouraging and wexpected luke warmness toward the project among the disciples of the rag-baby.

It is said that the grangers of Kentucky have been so exclusive in electing farmers to the Legislature that the Speaker is unable to find lawyers enough in that body from which to construct the committee on the judi-

A grandent of Dr. Lempriere the author of the d'Classical Dictionary, is living in great poverty in Bomersetshire, England. He had gained a precarious livelihood by bill-posting. but owing to sickness he and his family are left in want. An appeal is iade in a London paper in his be-

J. M. Hutchings of Yosemite, has discovered in the head waters of Kern River 10,500 feet above the sea, a new and beautiful fish, which he named the "golden trout." Its color was like that of the gold fish, but richer, and dotted with black spots a quarter of an inch in diameter, and with a black band along its sides.

The profits of manufacturing in England are something immense. The wealthy pen manufacturer, Sir. Josiah Mason has built in Birming-ham a scientific college at a cost of \$500,000 and has endowed it with a gift of \$150,000. Besides this he has sold his business and intends to give the proceeds about \$500,000 to the college. He has already built in Birmingham an orphanage and alms house which cost \$1,250,000.

One of the "gods" at McVicker's last night created quite a sensation by an ejaculation, which while an historical anachronism was not wholly inappropriate. King Henry V. had just mastered the situation in the marriage scene, and was sealing the matter by bestowing the regal kiss upon the newly-made Queen, when an orcuin in the gallery unable longer to repress his gratificadelivered himself in quite audible tones of those words so significant of appreciation, "Yum, yum, yum." The effect on the audience was immediately perceptible in a slight titter, which gradually broadened into a polite cachinnation but finally ended in real downright laughter and even applause.—Chicago Tribunc.

President Grant, in his rage against the heathen, might find something to swear at in our prosperous tariff for here too, among other incongrui-ties we find a decided discrimination against christianity and in favor of paganism. The Catholic and the Ritualist must pay a duty of 8 cents a pound on the wax candles which they burn upon their altars, but the heathen Chines is permitted to import his joss-sticks or joss-lights. which have no use except in the cere-monies of the Chinese idolatry, free of duty. Silk hare, for altar-cloths pay 60 per cent., but myrrh An invoice of Bibles must pay 25 per cent., but colleges may import the works of Tyndall, Huxley, Hackel and Renan free of duty. Champagne, for frolics, may be imported at about 40 per cent., but fine sherry and maderia, for communion purposes, must pay not less than 60 per cent. Staind glass for church windows is taxed 36 per cent, but disks for optical instruments only 9 per cent. Scientific instruments are free, but silver services for the altar are taxed 36 per cent. The fiddler gets his car-gut free, but the minister's black gown must pay 60 per cent., and his bishop's fine lawns 40 per cent. In short, constitutional amendment is need ed to regulate our tariff in its religi-

ous aspects .- New York World As an instance of the destitution As an instance of the destitution prevailing among the poor in that city, the Albany Journal relates the following incident: "A poor and hungry-looking man walked into Featherly's meat market yesterday morning, and while the butchers were busy he picked up a piece of meat, hid it under his coat, looked around him in fright and ressed out around him in fright and passed out. Mr. Featherly observed the man, but said nothing, only called a police-man and asked him to follow and see where the fellow went. The officer did follow as far as his beat permitted, and then passed the duty to another knight of the baton. The second officer followed the hurrying poor man to a miserable tenement and saw him enter. In a few minutes after the policeman passed into the building, and opening the back door of the upper floor, saw the man, his wife, and three little ones pulling at the meat and eating it raw like starved animals, they having no fire to cook it. The officer took the man back to Mr. Featherly's when he said he had asked for a bit of meat at three or four butchers, but being refused, he determined to steal to save his family from starvation. Mr. Feathfamily from starvation. Mr. Feath-erly let him return home with a well filled basket, and last night the poor family enjoyed a good supper and warm fire."

It is stated that five Ohlo girls started West about a month ago with the intention of adding to Brigham Young's stock of wives, all got mar-ried to railroad conductors before they reached Omaha. Now, we hear, that ten thousand Massachusette spinsters are auxlously enquiring what route their Obio sisters travel ed by. The last census gives 70.000 more females than males in the State of Massachusetts.

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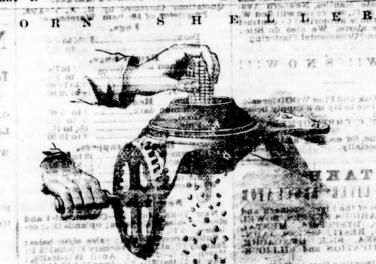
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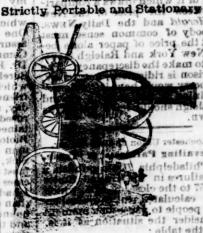
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Writs Issued on the Emma Mine Financiers at the Instance of

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The Daily News is informed that write were yester-day served by General Schenck, the American Minister, on Bertgrant, a noted financier and others now or formerly connected with the Emma mining company.

Turkish Successes Reported. LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The Daily Telegraph has a special from Ragusa, saying the force of 3,000 Turks under Mouktar Pasha has retaken the forts and entrenchments of Rodouan which were captured by the Insurgents in engagements from the 17th to the 19th of January.

Meeting of Edwin Booth's Creditors. NEW YORK. Jan. 21. -At a meeting of the creditors of Edwin Booth vesterday, a dividend of 5‡ per cent. was declared by the bankrupt's assignee. There are twenty-two assignee. There are twenty-two creditors in all, whose claims amount to about \$25,000. The estate of Oakes Ames had secured claims for \$100,000

More Whiskey Indictments.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—A. C. Hessing editor of the Stais Zeitung, Jacob Rhen, Ex-police superintendent, and Ex-Deputy Collector J. F. Hoyt are indicted for whiskey fraud. Hoyt is held in default of \$60,000 bail. Ten other indictments found in Milwaukee. A dozen plead guilty to whis key trauds. The Spanish War.

London, Jan. 27,—The Times' special dated Rindasa, 56th, says the Alfonsoists have withdrawn from both flanks of the Carlists, but still occupy positions. The captured have arrived at Hernani, two battalions have landed at Guetera, the captured Carlist positions commanding that

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The Sen ate is discussing the bill to pay interest on the 3.65 District of Columbia

The House had a personal question raised as to offensive remarks made the other day by White, of Ky., against the Clerk of the House, Mr. Adams. Explanations were made in vindication of Adams.

Fire at Bonlogue. BOULOGNE, Jan. 27.—A fire destroyed the refreshment and walting

rooms of the new International rail-way station. The freight and Cusloss is heavy.

Andrassy's Note.

VIENNA, Jan. 27.—Andrassy's note will be presented at the beginning of February. The Porte's acceptance is considered certain.

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—There is decided denial from well informed quarters in Vienna of the Austrian military preparations for new eventuali-ties in Turkey.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

and Congressions Washington

Washington, Jan. 27.—C. F. Smith, of New Hampshire, is appointed assistant journal clerk.

The House post-office committee is considering straw bids. They have requested Jewell to explain.

The national women's suffrage convention convened, Mrs. Gage presiding. Prayer by Olymphia Brown; speech by Fred Douglas.

Democratic Senatorial caucus.—Stevenson, Gordon and Wallace were appointed a committee to confer with Lamar or the President of

fer with Lamar or the President of the Executive Congressional Execu ive Committee.

Owing to errors and omissions the committee on revision of laws will report in favor of a new edition.

Commissioner Haines is held to \$15,000 bail, and W. H. H. Bristow is also indicted in the Parkman-Brooks cotton fraud. Bristow, who examined and passed on the claim acknowledges receiving a gold watch.

he Chinese getting Dangerous. Mostilities against European Im-

London, Jan. 27.—The Centennial Commission under Prof. Archer with staff of twelve sails for Philadelphia

to-day.

A private letter from a naval officer on the China Station, says it is general opinion among European residents that the Celestials are bent on fighting, sooner or later. The Admiral sent a man of war to each treaty port to protect the British interests in case of emergency. in case of emergency.

Congress.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—In the Senate Boutwell presented the report made in 1872 by the chief clerk to the Secretary of the Treasury regarding erroneous practises in accounting, grown u, by usage or authorized by law.

Moore, of Texas, presented Pa-effic Railroad petitions.

The bill to confirm pre-emption and home-stead entries of public lands within the limit of railroad

grants in cases where such entries land department. After a long discussion it passed, and the Senate went into executive In the House, the Committee on

Commerce reported adversely on the bill creating the department.

The Post Office committee reported the bill forbidding the transmission of absence matter through the mail. objection was made, but withdrawn, that the provisions were too sweeping as they would exclude newspapers with certain advertisements; another objection that 'twoule exclude from the papers, balance of the Beecher trials. The bill was re-committed. The main objection to the bill was that it gave too much power to local prejudices of Postmas

The bill preventing employees o the government from acting as coun-set for patents or claims passed. The House went into committee on appropriations, Adjourned.

Heavy Loss by a Bank Robbery. Boston, Jan. 27.—The Northampton National Bank lost over half a million insecurities by the late burglary. The bank offers \$25,000 for the return of the property and conviction of the burglars. Special depositors are the main losers. Ten thousand dollars in money was taken. Experts from New York opened the safe, which the burglars had closed after robbing. had closed after robbing.

Winslow, the Forger, Gets Off. Boston, Jan. 27.—Winslow is traced to the steamer Rotterdam, which sailed Friday. There is no extradition treaty with Holland.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Ill. Winston Republican: W regret to learn that the heal th of the Hon. I. G. Lash, of Salem, does not improve. He is confined exclusively to his room and to his bed the greater part of the time.

Fayetteville and Goldsboro R. R. Newbern Nut Shell: A private letter received from Maj. D. G. McRae informs us that he is ready to commence the survey as soon as the citi-zens of Goldsboro make up their ratio of the expense it will involve about \$250 is expected from Goldsboro for this purpose, of which near-ly half the amount is promised.

Booth in Charlotte. Democrat: It is estimated that our Opera House will hold nearly 1,000 persons and when the Diagram was opened for marking seats on Thursday morning last about 600 tickets were bought in two hours. Since then nearly every available space in the way of seats has been engaged. Mr. Booth ought to come this way again.

Blending the blue and gray at Edenton. New York Commercial: A social blending of the "blue and gray," at Edenton, N. C., occurred the other day, when Colonel Bailey, of the First New York Cavalry, a bold dragoon, who during the "late uppleasantness" had both shouldertraps shot off by rebel bullets, in one of the cavalry fights under Sheridan, was married to the fair widow of General Stubbs, late of the Confederate army.

A Canadian Trapper on the Roan-oke. Roanoke News. There is a gentleman all the way from Canada, lo-cated at Halifax, in this county. He has been there since early fall and has been trapping along the Roanoke river with great success. He has caught beaver, mink, otter, musk-rat, 'coons, etc., enough to pay him seve-ral hundred dollars. He says trapping is better in this State than anywhere he has been, and he has tried a majority of the streams between the St. Lawrence and the Rio Grande.

The Raleigh Era on the gas question: Six dollars a thousand is an enormous price for gas. The Dally News of the 22d inst., contains a card from the President and Directors of the Company in an attempted explanation, but, with all due deference to the gentlemen, we think the commu-nity will fail to be convinced from their argument, especially from that portion of it which draws a comparison between the price of the New York Herald and the Daily News. Everybody of common sense must see that the price of paper alone be-tween New York and Raleigh is sufficient to make the discrepancy. The comparison is ridiculous, not to say, as Dogberry would have it, "odious." The opinion is fast gaining ground that Raleigh should have gas works

[Rochester Union and Advertiser, The Prevailing Paralysis of Trade. The Philadelphia Times publish s list of failures in the United States from 1857 to the close of 1875, which is well calculated to cause soberminded people to pause for a moment and consider the situation as it is.

It will be observed that since we entered on the era of Grantism there has been a steady increase in the number of business collapses. We confess our inability of finding anything cheering in this exhibit. Not so with the New York Commercial Advertiser, Grant Republican and third or any other number of terms organ. After acknowledging the steady increase of financial distress, to which we have referred, this cheerful sheet has the front to assert that "the country really was never in a more healthy condition than it is today." This in the face of the incontrovertible fact that manufactories of all kinds are almost paralysed; that thousands of mechanics, in all sections of the country, have been idle so long that they have almost forgotten their cunning as craftsmen, and that the depression in financial circles has not been so great since the panic of 1857, is certainly sublime in its coolness. The Mark Tapley of fluence, who discovered that a national debt was a national blessing, was never half so cheerful as the Commercial. trovertible fact that manufactories of

[N. Y. Evening Post, Jan. 22, CHARLES O'CONOR.

His Remarkab'e Recovery—He Cousiders Himself Wholly Out of Dan-

Inquiry in regard to the illness of Charles O'Conor was to-day made at his house, at Fort Washington, by a reporter of the Evening Post. A great change for the better was amounteed, Mr. O'Conor himself sending word that he considered all danger past and that he was improving rapidly. From hissou-in-law, Mr. McCracken, following particulars were learned:

Mr. O'Conor has been slowly but perceptibly gaining for at least a fort-night. For about ten days he has been sitting up most of each day, and occasionally he has left his chamber, though he has not yet descended to the first floor. He rises at about 8 o'clock A. M., and remains up, wear-ing a dressing-gown and slippers, until about 10 o'clock at night, save that he usually takes a nap in the course of the day. He takes a break-fast of tea and toast, and at 2 o'clock P. M . eats a dinner of mutton chops, boiled rice and ginger ale. These are his only meals, but his appetite is about as good as when he was in his normal state of health. When well it was not uncommon for him to est

but twice a day.

Mr. O'Conor has the newspapers read to him daily, and is able to do some writing, though he usually dis-tates his letters. He is also able to give a little attention to business, and casionally receives visitors. His physician now visits him but once a

The history of Mr. O'Connor's sickness makes this great improvement appear as remarkable as it is gratifying. He has suffered from general debility since about the first of last August, but did not become seriously ill until Thanksgiving day, the 25th of November. He was out riding the day before. On the 25th he did not leave his bed, and for a week after he lay at the point of death. His condition was so critical during this time that Mr. McCracken did not dare to leave the house for even a few minutes, lest Mr. O'Conor should die iu his absence. For several weeks after this the physicians had no hope of his recovery. He has been visited daily by Dr. Keyes till within the last fortnight. Dr. Van Buren and Dr. Alonzo Clark have also been

Mr. O'Connor's trouble was an almost total lack of ability to digest food, and consequent great prostra-tion. His mind was clear at all times, and he did not suffer from nain. For about four weeks be was unable to retain any food that he swallowed, though he are only such things as the pulp of pears and a lit-tle toast spread with sugar. At one time the pulp of two pears was his sole food for two or three days. He constantly refused to take stimulants, and appeared to be sustained by natural vitality alone.

" Know Thy Opportunity." The grim monster, Death, was

stealthily approaching. I could almost feel his bot, hery breath upon my forehead. My faithless goddess, Hygeia, had utterly deserted me. Only now and then would Morpheus befriend me, but on this auspicious day, he had deigned to moisten my eyelids with heavenly ambiosia, and I slept. As I slept, behold, I had a dream! I thought that I was roam-ing upon foreign soil whither my physician had sent me to recover my health. I was in a great metropolis one of the grand marts of the world. In one of my strolls I chanced to handsomely-bound volume, entitled "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," and who said he was an agent for the sale of the book. The title was such a novel one that I was impelled to give the work a casual notice. As I hastily glanced over its pages, I observed that it contained medical works. But I had too many times been hoaxed by appearances, and I determined that I would have nothing to do with it. A voice within me, like a faithful mentor, whispered, "Know thy opportunity; in that book is thy salvation!" I began reasoning with myself. Although doubtful and distrustful, yet I put forth my hand to take the book, and, lo! the agent was gone! I was mis drops of perspiration were upon my brow. By my bedside was a friend who had called during my slumber to see me. Said my friend, "I have brought with me a book just published. with me a book, just published, which I thought might interest you."
One glance at the work, and I was assured that it was "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Surely, this was the veritable book which I had seen in my dreams. My

day, as my strength permitted, I perused its pages. Although it contained very interesting treatises on Biology, Cerebral Physiology, Human Temperaments, Nursing of the Sick, etc., yet being an invalid, I was most interested in the subjects of Diseases and Remedies. I believed that I had a liver affection and yet more I had a liver affection, and yet more than one medical attendant had pro-nounced my disease Consumption and that I would fall with the autumn leaves. In that book I found my symptoms perfectly portrayed. I was then confident that I had not de-ceived myself. I reasoned thus: "Any man who can so truthfully depict my feelings, and apparently understands my constitutional tenleucies, must know just what my dencies, must know just what my physical system demands. I will trust my case with Dr. Pierce. I will take his Golden Medical Discovery as recommended for my disease." The result is, that after having perseveringly followed his prescribed treatment, I once again enjoy the blessings of health. Therefore, I would say to the efficient "Know

Theodore Tilton, in his lecture on "The Problem of Life," tells the story of the king who could not be made of the king who could not be made happy except by wearing a happy man's shirt. "When the happy man was found it was ascertained that he wore no shirt." This invariably creates a laugh, and Theodore takes advantage of it by sliding in the following bit of humor: "Ladies and gentlemen, I suspect from the merry humor you are in, that many of you would be afraid of unbuttoning your vests." When Mr. Tilton got this off, in Newark, N. J., the other evening, a stout and tidy looking Scotch ing, a stout and tidy looking Scotch woman in the gallery responded: "Della bit am I afeard, mon," and then unfastening two buttons of her dress in front, and disclosing the snowiest frill ever bleached by the sun, she continued: "Here it is, men, seventsen honder linen, and my grandmiter's ain spinnin, too!" Theodore passed on.

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bey at 12% cen:s for middlings. We quote:

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Glemeral Market.

BAGGING, standard, ifails/conta,
Dundee, 18%

COTTON TIEM, 6% cents.
FLOUIS, North-C. roline \$6.50a\$6.75.

CORN, \$6.

CORN MFAL, 80c. 100.

BACON, N. C. hog round, 16.
hams 20.
Bulk Ments, Clear Rib Sides, 12%

Shoulders, 10 cts.

LARD, North Caroline, 18%

Western iterees, 18%

COPYER, Prime Bio, 25.

Ken, 16.

Ken, 16. General Market.

BRASIS, per pound, 8 to 10e.
PEWTER, per pound, 7 to 10eta,
LEAD, per pound, 8½0.
OLD 1RON, per 100 pounda, 80e.
SHEEP SKINS, per piece, 30e10e.
WOOL---washed, per pound, 35able.
unwashed 20 to 25c.
old, 75 cents; burry, 30 cts.

Henderson Tobacco Market. Reported by J. S. MEADOWA Co. Luge.

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Bright Wrappers, mmon, 10 to 18 00 sdium, 15 to 18 00 ne. 20 to 55 00 ttra. 40 to 65 00 New York Markets. New York, Jan. 27.—Cotton quist and steady; sales of 476 bales; uplands 131/6; or-leans, 13 5 16. Futures opened quiet; sales 40,000 bales;

leans 13 5 16.

Futures opened quiet; cales 40,000 bales:
January 133,4213 5 16; February 13 9-22a13 5 16;
Warch 13 15-32-133,4; April 13 11-16a133;
May 13 15-48a1331-2; June 14 1-32a14 5-16;
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Flour dul; and unchanged. Whest quiet.
Corn quiet and steady. Pork quiet—mess
10 65 2!. Lard quiet; steam 12%, Ooffsedull and heavy. Sugar unchanged at 3%;

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Baltimore, January 2. Figur qu'et; dity Hills super, 24 604 51; dire 5 6 and 22 W est quiet; prime red 2 3246 M. red 1 2060. Corn steady; Western nominal; Southern white new 5480, yellow new 54.60. Provisions quiet and firm mes pork 22/43/5, bilk shouldern 12/5 being of 1 1/4 3/5; hams 1 al5/2 Lard quiet and steady. offee firm, Whinky quiet. Sugar firm and active at 10/4.

LONDON, J. muary 27.—Eric 1894; estreet rote 3/5, which is 1 1-32a114 below bank.
PARR, January 27.—Restes 6657,
LIVERPOOL, January 27.—Cotton standier,
unchanged; middling uplands 694; middling orienne6 15-16; sales 12,000 bales; speculations and exports 2,000. Receipts 12,000;
American 11,600 bales.
Breadstuffs quiet; new mixed Western
Corn 25a19; Old S1a36, Beef 9/a98.

Cotton Markets. NORFOLE, January 27—Cotton very quelt; middlings 125 a125 ... —Cotton quiet and nominal; riddlings 125 ... —Cotton quiet and nominal; middlings 125 ... —Cotton quiet and nominal; middlings 125 ...

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